

C.U.P. Jottings

By J. L. G.

Vancouver, B.C.—A Science Issue of The Ubyssy, student newspaper, was printed in red to celebrate St. Valentine's Day. The Science men drew up thumb-nail biographies of their favourite professors. All four of these members of the Engineering Faculty staff are graduates of McGill: Professor "Abe" Lighthall, '08; Colonel Wilkin; Professor "Rossland Jack" Turnbull, '07; and Dean J. N. Finlayson, '08.

Toronto, Ont.—The S.C.M. held a questionnaire on religious belief which was answered by 862 students—approximately 15 per cent. of the enrollment in the colleges where the survey was made. Seventy-two per cent. professed a religious faith, 19 professed agnosticism, and five per cent. declared for atheism. Seventy-four per cent. held that religion was a determining factor in their lives. The same percentage also believed in prayer, and 50 per cent. described it as communion with God. Seventy-five per cent. are members of churches, and on the whole 87 per cent. members of religious organizations.

Fear advanced from many quarters that the matter would be treated by the students in a facetious manner was unfounded; there was no evidence either of carelessness or an attempt to answer the questions humorously.

S.P.S. and Medicine showed a greater tendency to liberal thinking, but the science faculties were not as radical as was supposed by many.

"However, many forms which were filled out revealed inconsistencies in religious professions, and confusion in the thinking of the students," the S.C.M. Committee said.

HAMILTON, ONT.—Answers to a questionnaire on the curriculum held at McMaster University were described by the Silhouette, student newspaper, as "mildly clarifying."

Of the 337 students who replied to the questionnaire, 96 per cent. voted against the abolition of mid-term examinations; 84 per cent. in favor of term work being counted in determining final standing; 70.6 per cent. against oral examinations as a supplement to written; and 54 per cent. against a comprehensive examination in the final year to cover one's entire specialized field of study. Frequent short assignments were preferred to long term essays. Two weeks' holidays before examinations were recommended. Overwhelmingly, 93.5 per cent. voted in favor of a syllabus for each course. Lectures were preferred to quizzes, discussion groups, note dictation, and mimeographed notes. Survey courses were favored for non-science students, in natural and social science. It was agreed that there should be an inter-departmental standard of marking. Seventy-two per cent. voted against compulsory attendance at lectures. Two hundred five students voted for a course in Contemporary History, 174 for one in Journalism, 156 for one in Consumer's Economics, and 141 for a History of Music. Seventy-three per cent. advised specialization in the last two years. Sixty-four per cent. wanted a general course of two years for students who did not wish to proceed to a degree. Honours students wanted separate classes; general students wished to attend the same lectures as those taking honours. It was almost unanimous that diploma should distinguish between pass and honours students. The university

COMMITTEE ON INTERNSHIPS PLANS SURVEY

Discussion Group Meets on Wednesday

WILL AID GRADUATES

Reports on Existent Conditions in Hospitals

"Internships and methods whereby medical students may obtain more information regarding positions offered to them will form the topic of discussion tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Medical Building. This discussion forms part of the programme of the Dominion Committee on Intern Welfare. This committee is composed of McGill and the University of Montreal.

This committee was brought into existence at the last annual meeting of The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns held in Toronto on February 4, when a panel system was drawn up whereby different Medical Colleges were to study and report on different major problems which the association felt to be of vital importance.

One of the first steps to be taken will be a survey of conditions now existing in hospitals. Such a survey of individual hospitals, if published and distributed, would have a twofold value. Firstly, it would endeavour to point out present lacks in welfare and educational opportunities for interns so these may be remedied where needed and improved where inadequate. Secondly, and of a more practical importance to senior Medical Students it would try to serve as a source of information for graduating students who are serving internships. As those who have tried to find information of this sort have observed, present available data is largely statistical and gives only such items of information as number of beds, internes and autopsies.

This panel is a further project of "The Interne Council of America" which was started in New York City in 1934 and became international in its scope in 1936. The council has already succeeded in establishing pay for internes in general, and in many hospitals, in establishing compensation for injury and disability, and in publishing a magazine, entitled "The Interne." At the meeting on Wednesday the Dominion Committee on Intern Welfare will be officially formed, officers will be elected, and a tentative program worked out. All medical students are invited to attend.

R.V.C. Science Club
The meeting of the R.V.C. Science Club will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 o'clock. Professor Thompson of the Biochemistry department of McGill will be the guest speaker. All women in Science are invited to attend.

should give guidance in social problems, vocations, employment, and health. Eighty-three per cent. desired more opportunities outside the classroom to become acquainted with Faculty Members.

R.V.C. and Law Faculty Debate Subject of Love

McGill, Western and Osgoode Hall Meet For Mock Parliament Friday Next

By H.B.

"Resolved that it is Better to have Loved and Lost than never to have Loved at all" is the topic to be debated this Friday in the Union at 7.45 between R.V.C. and the Faculty of Law, sponsored by the McGill Debating Union. Ted Piper, Law 3, and Richard Weldon, Law 1, will uphold the negative side, while Rhoda Henderson, Arts 4, and Sonja Elkin, Arts 1, are expected to uphold the honour of R.V.C.

In an interview last night, the Law debaters expressed confidence in their ability to prove their side. "We feel that it is much better to fall in love, get married and settle down, instead of getting married and following it by a divorce. Either it is a lasting love or not a love at all."

"We do not believe in puppy-love; besides in the spring lawyer students' thoughts do not turn to love but to bar exams." However when they do find time to think about such matters, they are perfectly convinced that love must be enduring.

ing. "A lost love cannot be considered as a real love, which must be constant."

Ted Piper, who has already had much experience with "Laurette," feels that he is qualified to uphold the negative side on such a delicate matter.

The law debaters said that if they were allowed to choose their opponents they would give them the decision, but they would have to prove it after.

As the R.V.C. debaters are not definitely chosen as yet, no statement could be made by them. However, the R.V.C. debaters are expected to retaliate shortly with a reply to the stinging remarks of the Lawmen.

This is the first debate between law and the girls' college. This is considered a double-header debate as McGill, Western and Osgoode Hall, Toronto, are also debating the same evening at the same place.

The subject of the second debate between the three universities has not yet been decided upon. It is expected that the topic and the speakers will be chosen within the next few days.

FORGE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Subscriptions for the Forge, the only literary magazine on the campus, are now being sold by representatives in all faculties and schools, and are also available at the Tuck Shop.

The Forge's present issue contains articles of current interest by students who have done special work in these fields, and a selection of short stories, sketches, and verse. Linocuts and prize photographs will feature the present volume.

"Copies are being sold for 25 cents. Pay no more. The subscriptions are neatly printed on yellow cardboard. Accept no substitutes," announced the Editorial Board.

CARDIN ENDORSES SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

Organization Preparing to Present Plans in Ottawa

In a speech at the University of Montreal at the end of last week, Mr. C. J. Cardin, Minister of Public Works, endorsed the National Scholarship Campaign, launched by the Canadian University Assembly. Several university principals among whom was the Principal of Acadia in Nova Scotia, have also added their endorsements.

The scholarship committee at McGill has asked campus organizations to write to their local members of Parliament and the Minister of Education. In order that separate students may have the opportunity of writing to their members of Parliament, reserved desks will be set up and students will be given printed postcards in order to carry this out.

A conference is to be held the week-end of March 4-5 in Ottawa, consisting of delegates from the Universities in Quebec and Ontario. The following day they will meet Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, at Ottawa.

The scholarship campaign has recently received endorsements from many Canadian organizations. Letters were sent to the Canada Women's Club, Montreal Women's Club, City Organization Rotary Kiwanis Club, and the Montreal Trades and Labour Congress. A current issue of the Protestant Teachers' Association endorsed this campaign in an editorial.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow at the Montreal General Hospital at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of spinal block for diagnosis—Dr. N. Viner.
2. Case of thrombotic vascular syndrome; demonstration and discussion—Dr. F. H. Mackay.

CO-EDS TO VIE WITH DEBATERS

'Women in Commerce' Is Contest Topic

B. Brennan and D. Graham Versus A. Decelles and K. Buckland

"Resolved that women are justified in taking a University course in Commerce" is the topic for the Commerce Debating Union's next debate, to be held this Thursday. The affirmative will be upheld by two of the women members of the Union, Betty Brennan and Dorothy Graham, while Keith Buckland and Albert Decelles will present the sore by the Commerce Debating Union for the express purpose of discovering and developing new talent amongst the Commerce Undergraduates. The end in view is to prepare students for the Interfaculty Debates in which the Union negative argument.

These informal debates are spontaneous, the executive announced. Two weeks ago the Union held a debate on the subject "Resolved that Chamberlain should concede to Hitler's present demands for the pre-war colonies. It was a contest between representatives of second and third years.

The Union has planned to enter an interfaculty debate with Theology on the subject "Resolved that there was never a just war or a bad peace. Commerce will uphold the negative side.

The debate on Thursday is to be held at 4 o'clock in Room 13. Bill MacNaughton is to be one of the judges, it was announced.

Shag Contest and Original Skits To Be Feature of Plumbers' Ball

By L. U. K.

With a shag contest and a student floor show to brighten up the evening, the Plumbers are looking forward to their dance this Friday, in the Mount Royal Hotel as one of the biggest and best ever. They have obtained the services of Rolfe Badger and his Orchestra from Sherbrooke to play for the dancing in the main Ballroom.

The shag contest is sponsored by Dean Brown of the faculty, who has kindly consented to give an appropriate prize for the champion jitterbugs at the Ball. The entertainment part of the affair will take place during supper in the main dining room. At that time, each class in the Engineering faculty will present an original skit according to their tastes. Decorations also will be in

PROFESSORS TO GIVE VIEWS ON LAND PROBLEM

Discuss Problem of Land Settlement and Immigration

REFUGEES INVOLVED

Dr. Latimer and Mr. Sims to Address Sociological Society

The Problem of Land Settlement and Immigration will be discussed today at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall by Professor Latimer and Mr. Sim of Macdonald College. Addressing the Sociological Society, the speakers will make special reference to the increase of immigration in this province.

Professor Latimer, as a result of his work at Macdonald College has acquired an extensive knowledge of the living conditions in the rural areas of Quebec, and is peculiarly qualified to deal with this subject. At present he is a member of the Department of Rural Economics at St. Anne.

The other speaker, Mr. Sim graduated from the University of Toronto after majoring in Sociology. Since his graduation he has been engaged in a study of rural family life in the Eastern Townships. Due to his close association with Miss Agnes MacPhail of the Federal House he has had an excellent opportunity to obtain a knowledge of rural problems. He now holds the position of Director of Adult Education with headquarters at St. Anne de Bellevue.

To Treat Farm Problems.

It is expected that Dr. J. E. Latimer will present some rural economic problems, and will offer solutions, such as full co-operation. Mr. Sim will stress the rural social problems, one of which is adult education.

The Sociological Society has held other discussions this year, chief

(Continued on Page Four.)

SIT-DOWN STRIKE TOPIC OF DEBATE

Discuss Its Fairness as Weapon in Labour Disputes

Maintaining that the labourer is at a decided advantage in picketing and in "walkout" strikes due to the employers' use of terrorism and labour missionaries, Willie Schuchat defended the affirmative in a no-decision debate upon the resolution "It is Fair to Use the Sit-Down Strike in Labour Disputes." Reg. Louthood supported him while Jack Dudek and Norman Hillier opposed the resolution. John Parker was in the chair.

The first speaker considered the factory as much the property of the worker as the employer. "The labourer spends half his life in the factory," he argued, "and his right

(Continued on Page Four.)

Campus Campaign Begins As Nominations Are Called

All Undergraduates Entitled To Vote for President of Students' Society—Five Major Executives To Be Elected

Nominations for the various campus officers to be elected on March 15, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 o'clock on Thursday, February 23. Positions to be filled are: President of the Students' Society, President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union, representatives to the Athletics Board, and President and Vice-President of the Debating Union.

Nominations for the presidency of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 50 members of that society, while 25 signatures will suffice to nominate candidates for the other posts.

Nominations for President and Vice-President of the Women's Union and President of the McGill Women Student's Athletic Association are due at the same time and must be signed by at least 25 members of these respective organizations. They should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union.

The President of the Student's Society acts as the official representative of the student body on all important occasions and is ex-officio Chairman of the Students' Executive Council. He sits on the Athletic Board and has accommodation in the Union during the college session.

The president and secretary of the Union also have accommodation in the Union. They are in charge of the building and control all its various purposes except matters which are solely financial in their nature and which come under the control of the Students' Executive Council. The first of these officers is Chairman of the Union House Committee and is in charge of the organization of dances and other functions held in the Union.

After nominations close, the Daily will publish the platforms of the candidates for the various posts to assist students in voting. All elections will be held on March 15. Every student who pays the universal fee is a member of the Students' Society and is entitled to vote at this time.

LITERATURE BODY TO HEAR MRS. VAUGHAN

Mrs. Susan L. Vaughan, former Warden of R.V.C., will speak on "Virginia Woolf" at the next meeting of the Literature Society, which will take place on Tuesday next at 8.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The English authoress, whose latest book, "The Years," was a recent best-seller, has long been a favourite of Mrs. Vaughan's. When Mrs. Woolf's first novel appeared, a critic wrote, "great writers, like Shakespeare, Dostoevsky, and Virginia Woolf." Today, some critics are not so sure that this praise is still justified. Mrs. Vaughan's talk will deal with these conflicting schools of opinion.

All students, male and female, may attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the general discussion which will follow the speech.

PROFESSOR KOHLER TO DISCUSS BOOK

Addresses Philosophical Society This Thursday in R.V.C.

Professor W. Kohler's new book, "Place of Value in a World of Facts," will be discussed this Thursday evening when the Philosophical Society meets in Royal Victoria College at 8.15 p.m. The discussion will be introduced by Dr. J. S. Fulton, a member of the department of Philosophy at McGill.

Professor Kohler's book which was published last year, is considered by authorities to be an advance in the world of philosophy. In this book the noted psychologist, who addressed a McGill audience last year, joins hands with other contemporary thinkers who have considered abolishing the cleavage between the world of spirits and the world of nature.

Professor Kohler takes issue with the traditional idealist attempt to place values such as Truth, Justice, Happiness, in a realm of Mind cut off from nature. He seeks to show that these values have a realist setting, being found in the world of common sense facts.

Charles Lipton, president of the Society, will preside.

TALKS ON EGYPT

Professor McCullagh Addresses Classical Club

"Glimpses of Egypt" is the title of an address to be given by Professor P. F. McCullagh when he speaks to a meeting of the Classical Club this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

This meeting is the second to last before the end of the present session; the last meeting, at which elections will be held, will take place on March 16.

The meeting on Thursday is open to all students studying the Classics and to any others who are interested.

THEOLOGISTS ASK RAILWAY UNION

Bibby and Hawes Defeat Thompson and Cole

Diocesan Literary and Debating Society Continues Series

Eric Bibby and Albert Hawes, upholders of the negative side were the victors in the debate held last night in Diocesan Convocation Hall, presented by the Diocesan Literary and Debating Society. This is the second in a series of debates being put on by the Society. The subject was: "Resolved that the amalgamation of the Canadian railroads is detrimental to the welfare of this country." George Thompson and Vincent Cole supported the affirmative side. Dean T. R. Millman, Dr. Frank Russ and Mr. Gerald Wright, of the C.N.R., acted as judges.

Thompson, the first speaker of the affirmative, in giving his opinion, was emphatic in his statement that amalgamation would cause a great deal of unemployment, and in doing so would bring about an economic downfall sufficiently disastrous to rock the foundations of Canada. He also stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway only has advocated the union and has presented no plans for such a movement.

Bibby, the first speaker for the negative side, said that by the union, no one man would suffer, that there was too much overlapping in lines, causing unnecessary expense, and that the amalgamation would dispel any strange feeling of relationship.

Vincent Cole, in presenting his views for the affirmative side stated that any union would result in the closing up of some lines, thus isolating some farmers in the west from rail transportation, necessitating the more expensive truck transportation. The West needs no amalgamation, but an increase in lines in both companies. Hawes, the last speaker for the negative side, declared the amalgamation compulsory to combat the great increase in air and truck transportation, while co-operation between the railways has failed.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS PRESENT CHORAL SCORES

Hold Second Annual Concert Tonight

IN MOYSE HALL AT 8.15

Guest Artists Include Jean Couture and Dorothy Simpson

The R.V.C. and McGill Glee Clubs will combine their talents tonight in a concert to be given in Moyses Hall at 8.15. This is the second annual concert given by the two Clubs, and takes the place of the now-extinct Musical Association, which for many years correlated the efforts of the different musical groups around the University into a concert.

According to Mr. Harry Norris, who is directing the combined group of ninety, "the program is of great variety and will suit all tastes. Great stress has been laid on interpretation of the different contrasting moods which is evident in the selection chosen."

Each club will sing separately, and then as a climax the combined choir will sing a group of songs from the Finale of Act II of "H.M.S. Pinafore." Mr. Norris is an interpreter of Gilbert and Sullivan, and was a director of the D'Oly Carte Company for fifteen years as they travelled over Europe and North America.

The guest artists to appear this evening are Jean Papineau Couture, pianist, and Dorothy Simpson, Montreal violinist. Each will present a group of solos. Mr. Couture will play Brahms' "Intermezzo," and Debussy's "Toccata."

The Women's Glee Club will render: "The Dancing Doll," by Colind; "Good Morrow, Fair Lady," by Morley; and "In Going To My Lonely Bed," by Edwards. In conjunction with the Men's Club, they will present Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," "O Peaceful Night" and the above-mentioned Gilbert and Sullivan selection.

The patrons for the concert are Principal and Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hendel, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan, and Colonel Wilfred Bovey.

Tickets may be obtained at Bill Gentlemen's office, at the Tuck Shop and from members of both clubs.

H. M. KEITH APPOINTED

McGill Professor Named Mayo Consultant

Prof. Hadow M. Keith, a member of Dr. Wilder Penfield's staff at the Montreal Neurological Institute and lecturer in paediatric neurology at McGill University, has been appointed a consultant at the world-renowned Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. It was announced yesterday. Prof. Keith will assume his new duties March 1.

BRIDGE CLUB THURSDAY

Postpone Meeting Because of Glee Club

Due to the Glee Club concert being held tonight, the regular meeting of the Bridge Club has been postponed till Thursday. On that day the club will meet in the Union reading room at its usual hour of 8 o'clock.

Names for the professor-student bridge tournament to be held early in March are being received and any undergraduate may enter.

Around the Campus

The long awaited choral effort of the entire university takes place tonight at 8.15 in Moyses Hall . . . On Friday R.V.C. will add weight to the old adage, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved" . . . A couple of gentlemen from the Faculty of Law will attempt to prove that no love at all is better than unrequited love . . . And on Friday we have one of the highlights of the McGill social season: The Plumbers' Ball . . . The day before plunging headlong into this mad social whirl we hear a little something on the "Place of Value in the World of Facts" courtesy of the Philosophical Society on Thursday . . . The Bridge Club has postponed its antics from Tuesday to Thursday, Culbertson fans . . . We don't know anything more and it's a dull week when we don't.

World News in Brief

Railway Director Resigns

Ottawa, February 20.—Because of his "inability to agree with his fellow-directors on matters of internal management," James Y. Murdoch has resigned from the board of the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Murdoch has been known for many years as one of Canada's foremost industrialists, being president of many large mining companies.

Nazis Meet in New York

New York, February 20.—In anticipation of anti-Nazi outbreaks because of the mass meeting of German-American Bund adherents in Madison Square Garden last night, 1,500 police reserves ringed the building and maintained a strict outlook for bombs.

Their Majesties Guarded

London, February 20.—Close guard was kept over the King and Queen on their departure for a three-day trip in connection with the launching of the new battleship "King George V" because of the present terrorist activities on the part of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

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"Class Consciousness"

WE have come to the conclusion that there is no "class consciousness" at McGill. By this term, we do not mean social classes — there are still plenty of those, — but consciousness of the existence of college classes and years.

Witness the Junior Party held last Saturday. At that event, we counted exactly seven co-eds in their junior year, and very few more members of the other sex. Congratulations to the class executives that planned such an informal social event which had splendid opportunities if only more juniors had turned out, but condolences and sympathy to them in their disappointment. Granted, the week was a fairly heavy one with the Park Slide Night, Players' Club, and two formals, but surely even 50 juniors could have taken an interest in their own class function.

We are not condemning the junior class alone (for the same thing has happened on other occasions to other classes); rather, we are questioning the value of class organization when the campus seems to be split into so many cliques. It often seems that the only use for class executives is to plan inter-class sports, get class pictures taken, and co-operate in the Financial Federation Drive—all of which could surely be done with less organization—and with more efficiency.

The Glee Clubs

MUSIC at McGill has recently reached new high levels of popularity and support. It is therefore of interest to note the concert being held tonight by the combined McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs. Both these groups have distinguished themselves in the past with their fine performances. Both have served undergraduates who desire to learn some of the practical aspects of choral work.

Last year, for the first time, co-eds and male students joined forces and presented a highly successful concert. We feel certain that when they sing from the stage of Moyses Hall tonight they will again reach an appreciative audience.

A Deb Is Piqued

ANOTHER civil war was almost precipitated in the United States when E. Francis Bowditch, writing in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, declared that the social demands of the young ladies and their fond parents in metropolitan areas present a serious barrier in the path of university students who are attempting to get an education. Coming to the defense of her colleagues, a well-known Boston debutante called Harvard men stupid anyway... can't dance and they can't make a favorable impression anywhere they go. I'm for the dean giving them some work, so they won't be able to go to parties. They won't be missed.

Everything ended happily, however, when she admitted that she had no general dislike for college men.

Impressions of Northern France

On the eve of Bastille Day (July 14), the whole of France celebrates with characteristic Gallic freedom. After a fine dinner of three courses, we went up the street to join the procession following the civic bands, police and fire, and the mayor. The crowd circled the little town twice, singing, waving torches, and firing cannon crackers. On the second round, we joined the group along with other English tourists, and tried desperately to capture the spirit of the occasion. However, we desisted when they began a funny revolving dance on the cobblestones of the public square. On drinking "amer picon" at the sidewalk cafe, we discovered the secret of their joviality.

At Rouen, we met the rest of the group, which had taken the gasoline-driven auto-train from the port. On the way we had stopped at an old Benedictine Monastery at St. Wandrille. The abbe blessed us all and gave us the accolade, which French generals and presidents give soldiers on their receiving the Legion d'Honneur or other awards. It is not a kiss on each cheek, but a touching of one's cheek with the giver's cheek. Before parting, he gave us all a paper-knife that he himself had carved. I had bought Hitler's "Mein Kampf" in Paris on the Quais of the Seine, and the leaves needed cutting.

Rouen, where Joan of Arc was executed, famed for its old market-place, its Gothic town-hall and cathedral, is not spoiled by tourists. Actually the town-hall is called flamboyant, and the cathedral is an old abbey, now called the church of St. Ouen. We were already in the battle area, for next day we struck Forges les Eaux where we saw some of the desolation wrought by the war. The hardy peasants had cleared up most of the mess, but the mound of shrapnel served as the town's memorial to "the glorious dead". The thrifty mayor was planning to sell the rusty piles to the Japanese for scrap.

From Neufchatel and Poix, we passed the cemeteries to the British dead of India. Oriental decoration covered the walls. We soon got enough of the lines upon lines of crosses in the English cemetery. Often the attendants were English or Scotsmen who had married and settled down on the spot of their demobilization. Amiens was noteworthy for the fine Norman cider we drank on the cathedral square.

AGAIN ON CANADIAN TERRITORY.

Albert, Bapaume, Cambrai, Arras, all served as peace memoranda rather than as war memorials. Finally we arrived at Ypres. There we did what we could to liberate Europe from the tyranny of despotism. Not expecting the monument to be much, for I had gained a bad impression from the films shown, during its opening and unveiling, I was pleasantly surprised by the designer's good taste. To enter the grounds requires no passport, but just the same it is Canadian territory for the French Government ceded the land to Canada. The British flag floats bravely over the caretakers home, the sole house on the lot. This is built according to our standards and brings a passing pang of home-sickness.

Near the monument are the reconstructed trenches which show the dreadful accidents of the battle. The Canadian and German trenches are not more than six feet apart at many spots, making it easy to throw a bomb into the enemies' trenches. One has to be careful of the rolls of barbed wire. We were able to descend into the trenches and walk along the planks, inspecting the defences. One of my companions from the U. of M. said, "We shall never repeat that mistake". When I told him that it wouldn't be a matter of volition, he replied that the answer to that would come when the situation arose.

THE MONASTERY ON THE HILL.

Mont des Cats was the locale for much frenzied fighting during the war for the Germans wanted to keep the Allies from liberating this sector, the industrial area of France. The monastery of the Trappists was the focal point of the struggle, occupying the summit of a hill. Canadians were the final liberators of the monastery, and of the sector. Canadian monks are numbered among the inhabitants of the cells. We, also, were residents of the cells for one night. This was a most pleasant experience, for the monks entertained with not only largesse, but with a variety unknown to the country. Actually the men do not eat of the luxuries themselves, for they are among the most ascetic of all orders. We had a five course meal interspersed with the local wines and dreadful French beer. The wines were good and popular among the U. of M. students. We saw the vines in full bearing as we came up from Armentières. After dinner, which was served by the brothers we had wintergreen tea in the recreation room, which proved to be nothing more than just a place for reading. The actual library was a large room which the medieval monks used for copying out manuscripts. Quietness and cleanliness were the more predominant features. Then the order of the books was noteworthy. Such tidiness is only possible among those who are concerned with the creation of books from writing to publishing. Huge desks were set around for the purpose of reading any extant manuscripts. Pictures of the past abbots arrayed the walls, and the holy father had his picture at the end of the room.

We retired to our cells, and looked around the bare austerity of the room. The bed was comfortable; the wash-bowl clean and freshly filled with cold water. The table at the centre

of the room was covered with religious literature, such as the hymnal and the book of the liturgy. An account of how to conduct a "retreat" was also there. We were told that at two-thirty, a mass would be held. It was entirely voluntary, and I doubt if any of the guests were present.

Next morning a monk, freed temporarily from his vow of silence, took us on the rounds of the monastery. The old gardener had worked hard to restore the ravaged lands. Flowers in great profusion bloomed around the walls, and on one wall was a tablet to the honour of the Canadians, below which were tablets naming the battles to our countries' credit.

Lille is a large manufacturing town with a sizeable foreign population, mainly Polish. These people come to France in search of work, and are not too popular with the original inhabitants. We saw a panel to the memory of some spies. Among the figures on the panel was that of a young boy of 17 years. He was being shot by the German conquerors for his patriotic work.

A Rightist talked to us, telling of the aims of his party. When asked about the possibility of the return of a monarchy, he said that it would return to the Royal family much of the authority that is lacking in the Premier, and therefore would give a continuity to French policy. All through the country we had seen advertisements illustrating the same theme. He said that his party was gaining power because Blum had shaken the country's belief in his program.

SWISS SIDE-SHOW.

All I saw of Switzerland may be put on a handkerchief, and a ladies one at that. For while swimming at Capri, in Italy I had sunstroke and my sole aim was to flee from the heat. Passing Lake Como was no pleasure for its unbelievable blue waters invited me to a swim, and I was on a train. Swiss trains are all electrified. Passing the shrine dedicated to the Queen of the Belgians, my Dutch compartment-companions and I entered Lucerne. We had discussed politics all the while and the Hollanders were pleasantly in agreement with my conception of Italy.

In this town I went to the youth hostel and there got rid of my Czechoslovakian Kroner, by selling them to a Swede who was going there soon. Together we climbed Mount Pilatus, and discussed Sweden. He told me it was the most Americanized of all European countries in regard to social legislation, comfort and general modernity. He was worried whether the film, Snow White, would be translated into Swedish, for he thought that translation would ruin the naturalness of the work of Disney. Pilatus is so-named because, according to an old legend Pontius Pilate is supposed to descend from the mountain every Good Friday and wash his hands in the waters of Lake Lucerne.

Zurich was a blur to my eyes for my sunstroke got me here and I was decidedly ill. Switzerland is too warm during the day and very cold at night in the summer. Lindau, a frontier town, was pleasant, for here I found respite from the burdensome heat of the more southern lands.

—G. K. G.

THEATRE

THE PLAYERS' CLUB AGAIN.

Deadlines being what they are, I should hardly like the hastily and summarily written review of "Richard of Bordeaux," which appeared last Friday, to be taken as this department's final word on the matter. Yet any further comments at this late date would constitute merely superfluous exercise in dramatic criticism unless they are correlated with more general remarks on the whole policy of the Players' Club.

The thesis of this article is that the Players' Club should not have produced "Richard of Bordeaux" under the conditions that it did. "Richard of Bordeaux" was not produced in a manner equal to the merit of the playwriting, simply because there are not enough able, experienced, mature actors at McGill capable of filling the difficult roles of the play in a more than adequate manner. This dearth of good acting always has been, and always will be, I fear, one of the most unfortunate limitations of the Players' Club. "Richard of Bordeaux" is a play that requires at least a dozen actors of more than fair acting ability. The Players' Club cannot muster more than four or five at the most. Rupert Murill's Lancaster, David Ashdown's Richard, William Tyndale's Page, Ambrose Saunders's De Vere, Helen L'Esperance's Queen fulfil satisfactorily the general amateur criterion. Some of these performances, in particular that of Rupert Murill, will stand the test of a more severe appraisal approximating professional standards. However, the total acting ability of the Players' Club proved unable to make "Richard of Bordeaux" the highly stimulating experience it should have been by virtue of its fine qualities as drama.

This limitation in respect to the acting was increased by insufficient rehearsal time. Four weeks of part time rehearsal are barely sufficient for professional actors, let alone an inexperienced group like the Players' Club. Add to this the fact that the club is not given adequate dress rehearsal time on Moyses Hall stage and you have the reasons why the Players' Club is to be commended for its intrepidity rather than its sagacity in producing "Richard of Bordeaux."

Yet all this is not set forth with the intention of discouraging the production of plays of the distinguished calibre of "Richard of Bordeaux". The Players' Club mind is extremely illogical and unfathomable. It might reason that since the club is unable to produce plays like "Richard of Bordeaux" in the manner they deserve, it had better apply its limited talents to simpler fare like "French Without Tears." The inadequate response at the box-office on the part of the student body toward "Richard of Bordeaux" may, at first glance, justify such reasoning. But there is a fallacy in such reasoning, namely, that light plays are easier to do than serious drama. Such a generalization is ridiculous. For the difficulty in producing any given play arises from the particular circumstances of the play, (Continued on Page Four.)

THE ODD-ESSAY

In casting my eyes about the campus today I was astounded by the queer garre-ments (the kind women make war about) that the boys wear. Which all led me to wondering, "Do clothes make the man?" Let us see what history says.

Adam, the very first man, lost face when he was caught A.W.O.L. (absent without leave). But his ancestors, those great hairy creatures of the ice-age, found the trees quite barren, and as it was in the days before re-leaf, and bare facts stared them in the face, they became more harried than ever, and thus science calls them the "Underneath-it-All" men—Pardon, I mean, Neanderthal. But do we hear of any great love affairs of that day? No! Simply because man had no close-appeal. And did he survive? No! It is more probable that the women, not the ice-age froze him out. The only vestiges of these hairy creatures today are the Harrier teams and a few odd specimens on the beach in the summer.

Man learned his lesson so well this time that you'd think he had seen the female fans of Tarzan. He now began to wear skin and bones, the latter for ornament which he found to be a valuable aid in reviving conversation when guests all fell silent. He'd then offer the bone of convention. I suppose even early man had these embarrassing social moments to cope with.

But with the advance of mankind and the founding of Troy, man became extremely clothes conscious. And who made him this way? Women, of course. Wasn't Helen of Troy the first woman to get her clothes from Paris? No doubt, her creations were really from the Cretans. But the Trojans were horsing around too much as the Odd-Essay relates, to notice their women and take a hint as to their own adornment.

Even the Greeks stuck to their simple chitons and when squelched by their wives, they crawled into their shells for protection. This is the origin of the term "chitinous shells" as applied to mere-mere (mother's boy) invertebrates. There are still a great number of terrestrial mere-mere invertebrates.

We see man really verifying his sex in the medieval ages when mail (male?) was the thing. However, I imagine he often found it a great bother to have to have his oil checked, his joints greased, and not only his shoes but his suit polished. And what do girls of 1939 think of a man with a polished seat—I mean, suit? Well, it's not so good. And he must have found it discouraging to commute to his fair one all his tender love by mail. But this is the sacrifice one must make to be a polished and brilliant gentleman.

Man realized his great loss, so he shed his armour for amour. In order to take the quickest strides to cover this lost time, he donned long, long stockings and balloon-eared affairs above. Men were therefore the first to recognize the advantages of leg-exposition. It was also at this time that many little girls became disillusioned in Santa Claus, 'cause not all their daddies did a good job of filling their stockings. Men also wore great cloaks in those days which they found a great convenience in case their lady love came to a puddle, or for concealing all sorts of things—from a bad figure to things that would bring a good figure when hocked. Also cloaks had a use similar to that of the hip pocket of today.

About now man decided to pack his trunks and come to America, where he soon found he'd need more than that to run around in. So he gave free rein to his imagination and we have today a conglomerate of all his queer notions. There is no doubt in my mind that the early pioneer, living in the wilderness had much time to observe his gaily feathered friends and birds have realized that the male birds far outshine the female in their plumage—and man, in his solitary state, fell to philosophising and wondering why, in a man's world, the women should lead in beauty. So he layed down a challenge.

But I shall not attempt to discourse on his means—or the end result. The sole conclusion I'm led to, as I sit here contemplating through the window, my neighbors' clothesline, the long winter underwear with its sagging tummy and its shrunken shoulders, flopping besides a pair of B.V.D.s, is that one can sometimes safely judge a man's character by the clothes he wears. (But not everyone is in such a fortunate (?) position to judge as I am).

—Tony.

She: Mister, if you think you can kiss me like that again, I'll have something to say about it.
He: Well, I'm going to, so start talking.

She: The electric light switch is over right next to the piano.
—Western.

WINNING T-SHOT



"Pretty Peggy," photo taken by Louis Handfield, winner in this week's T-Shot Contest. Three weekly contests remain with prizes of \$2.50 to each winner and grand prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5. Entries should be left at the Union Tuck Shop for the "Daily T-Shot Contest."

MUSIC

Paul Stassevitch in Piano Concerto.

Last Friday's concert by the orchestra of "Les Concerts Symphoniques," marked the appearance of a familiar figure in Plateau Hall—Paul Stassevitch, this time in the capacity of piano soloist as well as conductor.

The concert itself was heralded by a series of misfortunes. First, Sir Ernest Macmillan, who was to conduct, took sick on Wednesday. Then Mlle. Malenfant, the contralto soloist, also fell ill. With only a day or so to the concert the situation seemed desperate.

However, the sky brightened. Mr. Stassevitch boarded a train from New York and arrived in time to save the situation. Lionel Daunais, the popular baritone undertook to sing the French-Canadian songs, which he did with great ease. Now the question was, who would conduct the orchestra during the concert. To this Eugene Chartier came to the fore and willingly consented. And so, what appeared gloomy in the outlook turned out to be a most brilliant and exciting concert, one which will be long remembered in the annals of Montreal's concerts.

It is very seldom that we find a virtuoso who is well-versed in more than one instrument. And it is still rarer when he appears publicly as a performer on both instruments. Such a man is Paul Stassevitch. Last year his playing of the Elgar Violin Concerto was well received here, while last Friday his interpretation of the Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto in B flat Minor was a towering achievement. He showed a great command of the tonal resources of the instrument, while the difficult octave and double-note passages were brilliantly rendered. In the final movement the climax was reached most effectively with orchestra and piano aglow with song.

The other major work on the programme was Brahms' 4th Symphony. This great work composed in 1885 is one of Brahms' finest inspirations. Mr. Stassevitch gave a most satisfying interpretation of this work. The 3rd movement was given a most emphatic and spirited reading so that its sudden changes to light and rippling colors appeared all the more welcome.

As for the Passacaglia that forms the finale it is overwhelming not only in its technical achievement but in the music itself. Based on a chromatic version of a ground bass from a Bach Cantata its variations keep soaring to infinite heights. Mr. Stassevitch's usual dynamic treatment made the most of this wonderful movement. The tone of the orchestra was rich and vibrant yet susceptible to all degree of shading. In closing, a word must be said for the French horns which, mirabile dictu distinguished themselves throughout the symphony.

—S. H. S.

If you stick a stock of likker in your locker,
Be quick to stick a lock upon your stock.

Or some slicker who is quicker
Will trick you of your likker,
Though you snicker, you will be
Sicker from the shock.
Be a piker though your roommates
Mock and bicker,
For, like brokers round a ticker
they will flock,
To your locker full of likker
And your stock will vanish quicker
If you fail to lock your likker with
a lock—Plainsman.

FORGIVENESS

You kissed and told,
But that's alright;
The guy you told
Called up last nite.

—Western.

If all the boarders in all the
boarding houses were placed side by
side at one table, they'd reach...

—Western.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

"Richard of Bordeaux"

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir I wish to express my appreciation of the interest taken in the recent Players' Club production of "Richard of Bordeaux." It has been a very interesting play to work with.

The success of this play may be attributed for the most part to Mr. John Mellor, who directed the acting and advised in the departments of costume and scenery, and who helped in many ways to make the play a pleasure to produce, as well as an artistic success. During the short time that he has been with us Mr. Mellor has given a great deal of time to our productions and has shown an increasing interest in the welfare of the club.

The co-operation which Mr. Mellor enjoyed from the members of the club was a notable feature of this production. In all departments the work was done efficiently and quickly, with everyone working together to make "Richard of Bordeaux" the most magnificent of all the Players' Club's presentations.

The only regrettable feature of this production was the poor attendance. After the effort expended, it seemed a pity to waste it on a half-filled house. However, it was a play which could be artistically produced regardless of the audience, for it did not depend on laughs to put it across.

I am thoroughly convinced that the Players' Club has something for the students at McGill, and I sincerely hope that next year they will take advantage of it.

On behalf of the Players' Club

executive I wish to thank all those who had any part in this production.

I am, yours sincerely,

STIRLING FERGUSON,
President, Players' Club.

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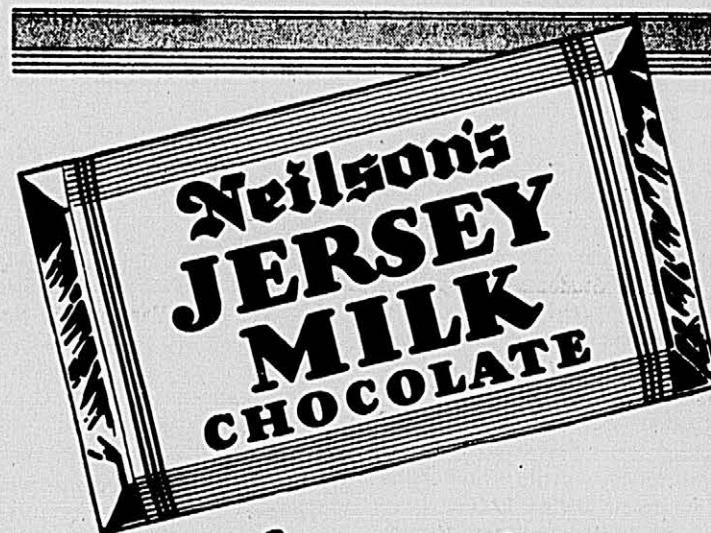
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McConnell Wins Award As Most Valuable Player

RED PUCKSTERS MEET HARVARD; LEAD AT STAKE

McGill Can Go Out in Front With Win

COUPONS HONORED

Game at Forum Tomorrow Night—Crimson Traditional Rivals

Tied in first place in the I.H.L., McGill's Senior Hockey team will attempt to go into the lead tomorrow night when they meet Harvard. In former years, the Crimson constituted the major threat to the Redmen's supremacy of the ice lanes in Eastern Intercollegiate hockey, and while the Beantowners are not so hot this year, they may spring an upset. Witness the defeat of the great 1934 Red team. However, the Redmen are not being overconfident for this all-important game. With the exception of Timmy Dunn the whole team is in good shape, although the definite line-up is not known. At this point, nothing is known about the Harvard team except that they have had tough going in their games to date. They lost to Varsity 11-1 and have tied Dartmouth, all of which points to a victory for the Redmen.

One thing that will be sort of funny in this game tomorrow night is the fact that Ash Emerson will be playing against his old team. He played in the nets for Harvard three years ago the last time they beat the Redmen when the score was 7-4.

Coupons Good.

Since this in an Intercollegiate game and a home one, coupons will be honored. Students have merely to present them at the door of the Forum and they will be admitted.

Particularly close watching will probably be given to Captain Russ McConnell by the Crimson team. Leading scorer last year, and high scorer to date in this year's race, all the teams in the I.H.L. watch him with the greatest care and tomorrow night should be no exception.

However, if past performances mean anything, by Thursday morning, McGill will be at the top of the league, and well on their way to their third straight International Intercollegiate Hockey championship.

CAGERS MEET GAELS HERE ON SATURDAY

Saturday night at the Montreal High School Gym, McGill's senior cager team will play hosts to the Gaels from Queen's. These two teams have met once before this season, at Kingston, with the result that the Red team chalked up their only win of the Intercollegiate loop thus far.

And on their own floor, McGill's chances for a victory are still brighter. Also, the return of Neville Wykes, out of the Western game with the flu will be a big help to the Redmen. Although the Redmen stand a mathematical chance of tying for the league leadership, the probability is not much, but if they win the rest of their games they will end up in second place, much higher than in many previous years.

SPORTS NOTICES

Rowing

From now on students may work out on the rowing machines daily from 12 noon to 5.30. This will give those with no afternoon lectures a chance to put in some practice.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By MONTY BERGER

Every man is entitled to his own opinion. He may even try to influence other people's opinions. However, it is not considered to be "cricket" to try to influence opinion by misrepresenting facts. The job of a newspaperman is to present facts. In reporting a sporting event a certain amount of personal opinion is expected to enter the story, but accuracy and sincerity without malice is ever essential.

In The Varsity, the University of Toronto's undergraduate paper, there appeared stories on Monday and Tuesday of last week that violated the principles of journalism as well as the principles of sportsmanship. The writer of both stories had been sent to Montreal to cover the Varsity-McGill hockey game. We will quote sections of the news story carried on Monday and all of the column that dealt with the hockey game carried on Tuesday. Our readers may judge from that what has caused this column.

The opening sentence of the Monday's story was as follows: "McGill beat Varsity 5-3 tonight in a game that is practically indescribable." The writer then goes on to describe it. Continuing on into the second paragraph, we read "The Toronto team had the Redmen completely disorganized for the major portion of the game, but their brilliant attacks just failed to net goals, while McGill made the most of their scoring chances."

We now quote the next paragraph intact: "Two factors brought about Toronto's downfall, the poorest exhibition of refereeing I have ever seen and the Blue team's failure to make the most of their numerous scoring chances. The former reason is a story in itself. The latter is a tale of really breathtaking hockey." Our Toronto writer goes in for superlatives in a big way it would seem.

We will not quote any more of this story, though it goes on in similar fashion. Before quoting the column, which is in itself a masterpiece of inconsistency, we would like to point out to all and sundry that this column has not been inspired by McGill's loss at Toronto. In fact, the column becomes more appropriate. We would refer dubious readers to make comparisons with the stories carried in yesterday's Daily by our own correspondent.

The Toronto writer is clear in his statements, but, though he claims he is trying to be fair, he seems to have twisted his thoughts into one single line of thought. Just read on. . .

WHERE HAVE WE HEARD THIS BEFORE?

If any of you who happen to let your eyes fall on this column are betting folks, I have a few remarks to address in your direction. Go out and pawn your watch, your cuff links, and your frat pin, take the money and bet it on Varsity to defeat McGill in next Saturday afternoon's hockey game.

After Varsity's recent 5-3 setback from McGill, the odds will probably favour the Redmen, but Toronto have more than a fair chance of evening up affairs. The account of last Saturday's game laid Varsity's defeat down to either hard luck or lack of ability around the goal mouth and to poor refereeing. Inasmuch as the former factor has already been discussed I will confine myself to the refereeing. For the past few years Bell and Heffernan, the gentlemen in question, have been refereeing the Varsity-McGill clash in Montreal and doing an excellent job, but their work in the last game was way below par. Their fault was not that of being biased against the Toronto team, but of giving unwarranted penalties at some times, and being lenient at others. And, unfortunately it was Toronto who were affected the most.

Johnny Ross, Varsity's big right winger, was the player who received most of the attention, drawing down five penalties. And Johnny did not deserve 5 penalties. He was sent on by his coach to check Russ McConnell and he did so in masterly fashion, but the bell-ringers just couldn't see eye to eye with him and although on two occasions he was merely protecting himself from McGill players charging with sticks aimed at his face, and once he was pulled to the ice by McConnell, it was Ross who ended up in the penalty box alone.

All in all it was rather aggravating that McGill deserved their win and on Saturday we will see just whether or not the refereeing had any effect on the outcome.

MAYBE I AM CRAZY

What did anger us no end, however, was the report of the game in the Montreal Gazette by Fred Thompson. Mr. Thompson tells about Varsity's defensive tactics, and how McGill were carrying the play to Varsity, which makes me wonder whether or not the reporter saw the same game I did. For the Blue squad definitely were on the offensive for the major part of the contest and practically had two shots on goal to every McGill shot.

Tim Dunn, hardhitting Montreal defenceman, received a compound fracture of the left wrist and he will be lost to the Redmen for the rest of the season. This will weaken McGill a great deal for he was their best defensive performer, although Andy Anton's elbows were pretty fair also. It is to be hoped that McGill will be weak enough to lose to Queen's when they play in Kingston, which is very likely. For the powerful McGill squad of last year lost in Queen's own backyard and if the Tricolour pull a repeat performance Varsity will be tied with McGill for first place upon beating them (talk is cheap).

ON COLLEGE NEWSPAPER REPORTERS

When a sports reporter covers a game in which his own alma mater is participating it is very difficult to be unprejudiced. But on Saturday night I made every attempt to lean backwards and look at the game as though I had no sentimental interest in it and I still think that Varsity deserved at least a tie. All of which means that next Saturday's game will be a pip.

P.S.—News of Morison's injury just came in but we still think Varsity will win.

BRIDGE TOURNEY SCORE

North-South Section	
1. Jeffry-Tremaine	60.1%
2. Morrell-Graham	55.9%
Power-N. Dunn	
3. Reiser, Norman-Charlton	49.4%
4. Fyon-Wilkinson	49.2%
5. Moore-S. Dunn	48.2%
6. Barwick-Hendfield	44.6%
East-West Section	
1. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron	62.5%
2. D. Pugh-Lindsay	54.7%
3. McIntosh-Smith	49.8%
4. Decelles-Spencer	48.2%
Norris	
Thomson-Robertson	47.6%
6. Crawford-Brennan	28.7%

ners by the "Pit". This tournament proved so popular that it is announced that another tournament of this sort will be held in the near future. All interested should watch the Daily for the date.

Why, Shakespeare's work is immortal!

Aw, g'wan—I don't see anything dirty in it.

—Silver and Gold.

Lady—Why are you so excited? Can't you stand still?

Little Boy—Lady, is that any question to ask a gentleman?

—Silver and Gold.

GIRLS PLAY AT LONDON FRIDAY

Basketball Team Seeks Bronze Baby Trophy

Meets Queens First—Tournament at Western—Chances Good

Led by Captain Mona Robinson, a McGill cage squad of nine girls will travel to Western next Friday and Saturday in their annual quest of the Bronze Baby trophy. This year the squad rates as one of the best ever to be sent out of McGill and expectations that finally the fruits of this invasion may be that elusive Bronze Baby run high.

In their University league schedule which they sailed through with but one loss, the McGill team, forming the major part of the squad going to Western, has shown a brilliant record of improvement in co-ordination, fast passing and accurate shooting which culminated in their top-heavy score over Mac II Saturday to the tune of 56-4. On this showing the McGill team can be expected to really worry Western who have held a monopoly on the Bronze trophy for the past several years.

On Friday night McGill plays Queen's and Western plays Varsity; on Saturday the winners of Friday's games will play each other and the losers also faceoff. With an experienced team on the floor, McGill is a favorite to hurdle any obstacle Queen's has to offer on Friday night and will probably face Western on Saturday.

Those who compose the team leaving 9 a.m. Thursday are: Mona Robinson, captain; Florence Lincoln, Peggy Tyndale, Rosemary Power, Ruth Schofield, Maryellen Rossiter, Dot Lowes, Pearl Summers and Emily Irving.

FOILED AGAIN

By PETE AND JO

We would like to take this opportunity to convey our thanks to Doug and Jack for openly admitting that they read our column, (we thought Ma and Pa were the only ones). We're sorry if Doug and Jack feel that the "unlighted public" are getting the impression that fencing is a sissy sport. We are now trying to think up a real tough poem. Meanwhile we want to correct any wrong impressions we may have given. The R.V.C. Fencing Club has a new book, (the girls are going at it from every angle). The book is by Julio Castello, and we were so impressed we just can't resist quoting a few lines. Mr. Castello writes:

"Fencing as a sport cannot be excelled as a developer of trigger-speed movement, adaption to the opponent, and of a greater reliance upon skillful deception than upon brute strength.—All conventions of sword-play are alike in one respect: they emphasize strategy, nervous strength, and mental control. Each combination of movements is an intellectual operation, very complicated, and executed instantaneously. Each calls for enormous expenditures of nervous force. Fencing is not a game for unintelligent people, or for people who are merely strong. One does not fence so much with the muscles as with the nerves and the brain."

We feel that Mr. Castello had made it tough enough even for Doug and Jack.

Inter-Class Schedule.
Today, Feb. 21: Arts 3-Arts 2 at 3.30; Eng. 3-Eng. 1 at 5.00.
Wednesday, Feb. 22: Arts 1-R.V.C. 1 at 4.00; Comm. 1-Comm. 4 at 5.00.
Thursday, Feb. 23: Comm. 4-Arts 4 at 2.30.
Friday, Feb. 24: Arts 3-Arts 4 at 4.00.

FIRST REDMAN TO TAKE STEWART CUP

AWARD WINNER



CAPTAIN RUSS MCCONNELL, of the Redmen, who last night was announced as the seventh winner of the Stewart Cup, given to the player who is judged to be the most valuable player to his team in the Senior Group.

MCGILL SWIMMERS TURN BACK GRADS

Toronto to Enter Strong Team in Intercollegiate Meet

Yesterday afternoon in the Grads-McGill swimming meet the McGill team won with thirty-five points against the twenty-two collected by the Grads. This is the last meet before Saturday's Intercollegiate match which will be held in the N.D.G. pool.

From Toronto comes the information that the Varsity team will include Gerald Clawson, who swam on the last Olympic team. His time for the 200-yard breaststroke is 2.38, which is well under the Intercollegiate record of 2.40. Coach McCarty has developed a well-balanced team which will put up a strong defence of the title held by Varsity for two years.

The meet with Columbus scheduled for Thursday has been postponed indefinitely so that it will not interfere with the Intercollegiate meet.

Results of the Grads-McGill meet are as follows: 150-yard medley: 1. Grads, 2. McGill; time 1.34.

50-yard free: Bourne, McGill; Shaw, Grads; Drury, McGill. 0.26.

200-yard free: Powell, McGill; Leonard, McGill; McLure, Grads. 2.24.

50-yard back: Shragovitch, McGill; Leonard, McGill; McLure, Grads. 0.37.

100-yard breast: Bourne, Grads; Isenman, McGill; Savage, Grads. 1.15.

Diving: Mills, Grads; Harvey, McGill; Powell, McGill.

Relay 4x50: McGill; Grads. 1.47. All times are those of the winner.

BOXING

By Pok

Far be it from us to withhold credit where credit is due, and so we exclaim, "Attaboy, Major." Bert always has been modest; he merely says he discovered an extremely good light-heavy in the person of Gerald Giovannetti (quote yesterday's Herald). The Major sits back and says nothing, and yet it was he who gave Jerry to the world, we mean to the McGill boxing team.

In a meeting of tremendous import with regards the Assaulters, in fact it was so important that the representative of only one large newspaper (The Daily), was permitted to be present. Major Stuart Forbes deftly removed the thorns from Jerry's road to further fistiana fame. Jerry is (or has been) the sort of a champion in the Maritimes, whence he comes. Heavy-weight, we believe, although he is really a light-heavy. When we hear of Major Forbes' coodytat, we let out an exultant huzzza. Once more we bow to you, Major Forbes.

O'CONNOR SECOND

McGill Captain Victor by Large Margin

SEVENTH WINNER

Presentation to Be Made Thursday Night Before Royals-Verdun Game

"This is the academy award so to speak, and fandom will give Russ a rousing salute. He plays hockey the gentleman's way, which is a very hard thing to do because hockey is as testing on the temper as a midnight argument in a lunch room when old Maroon fans get together with a covey of Canadian supporters." Thus spoke "Baz" O'Meara when commenting upon McGill's Captain Russ McConnell's winning of the Stewart Cup for being the most valuable member to his team in the recent Senior Group race.

This is the seventh year the Stewart Cup has been up after replacing the Maurice Forget Trophy which was retired when Ralph St. Germain won it three years in succession. And it is the first year a McGill player has had the honor of winning this coveted prize. Preceding McConnell as winners were Bill McKenzie, Tag Miller, Cliff Maundrell, Bill Summerhill, Ralph St. Germain and Paul Arcand.

Deserved To Win.

Naturally, the whole McGill team was happy when the news that Russ won the Cup was released yesterday, but since McConnell was on the air last night, no statement could be obtained from him. However, all his teammates thought that he deserved to win and their contention was borne out by the results of the balloting by the various scribes who cover the Senior Group games. Buddy O'Connor of the Royals was 23 points behind the Redmen's Captain, in second place which shows how highly he has been regarded throughout the season.

Ken Stewart, donor of the Cup which bears his name, was president of the Senior Group for five years, and it will be he who will make the presentation on Thursday night just before the Royals-Verdun play-off game at the Forum.

Votes polled by the first twelve are as follows:

1—McConnell, McGill, 71. 2—O'Connor, Royal, 48. 3—Meronek, Verdun, 38. 4—Wilkinson, Ottawa, 22. 5—Jean Armand, Concordia, 20. 6—Gerard Martel, Victoria, 18. 7—Leblanc, Ottawa, 12. 8—Sequin, Royal, 8. 9—Laframboise, Concordia, 7. 10—Higginbottom, Ottawa, 6. 11—Smart, Verdun, 5. 12—Tondreau, Quebec Aces, 5.

Will Abe Bazerman please phone LA. 5528 between 1 and 2, and ask for Olynk? This is important, Abe.

The boxers going to Toronto are the following: 118—Bazerman; 126—Shoore or Kydd; 135—Watson; 145—Olynk; 155—Stanley; 165—Simons; 175—Giovannetti, and Hughes, heavy. Stanley is the only defending champion making the trip this year. Bob Brown is going along as manager of boxers and wrestlers. Olynk has been named boxing captain by Bert, or someone. The men will leave for Toronto Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the Windsor Station. Remember.

A workout will be held tomorrow evening from 4.30 on.

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

In eastern Canada this week-end, two great meets will share the spotlight. A thousand miles north of here, at Fort William, the Men's Dominion Championships are to take place. With distance and the incurring expense of time and money proving to be obstacles too hard to overcome, most of the good local skiers will see the meet only in the papers. Bob Johanssen, present title holder of several events, will either be teaching, or taking lessons from the Dartmouth boys in the I.S.U. meet.

Thus nearer home, at St. Margarets, McGill will act as host to America's finest skiers. Baldy's famous speedway will again be the centre of activities, and perhaps Dick Durrance will lower the record once more as he did in his last official ride on the 'big bump.' With the nine colleges competing bringing into the competition the best of college skiers, St. Margarets will be the Mecca of all those who like their skiing in its most stylish and spectacular form.

Manager Herb von Colditz has had a corps of hard working assistants aiding him for weeks in the working out of the thousand small details which make for the success or failure of such an undertaking.

As of yore, the I.S.U. meet will headline Dartmouth's starry Dick Durrance and Howie Chivers combine. Unfortunately two of Dartmouth's "sure-fire" point-getters, Ed Wells, and Bud Little will be unable to make the trip. Both are second year students in Dartmouth's Medical school in which class cuts are not permitted.

May I take this opportunity to correct an impression which I left unwittingly in the minds of some readers of last Tuesday's column. In reference to the "rumoured" occurrence of the above concerning Wells and Little, and with something entirely apart from schoolwork in mind, I blithely spoke up. Coming from any college but Dartmouth, it might be possible etc.—That remark was caused by a reflect back to the Dartmouth Ski Team's tradition of travel in the past few years by its "ace" skimen. As the places visited seemed to include many points more distant from Hanover than is St. Margarets, and to meels of lesser importance than the I.S.U., I made the mistake of adding two and two. That my answer came out to be five, may be adduced to the fact that I knew nothing about Dartmouth's system of class cuts, and how Wells and Little were so involved. Understand me, there was no subtle "crack" intended, and if taken in any (Continued on Page Four.)

MEDS AND PLUMBERS IN FIRST TILT TODAY

Today at 5 p.m. on the McTavish St. rinks Engineering and Medicine will tangle in what should be one of the finest Interfaculty hockey matches of the year. The Plumbers and the Medicos are tied for first place in the league but the Plumbers have a game in hand. The results of the game today will practically decide the championship particularly if the Engineers win it.

Yesterday's games, both Interfaculty and interclass were postponed due to the heavy snowfall in the morning.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

League Standing.

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pt.
Engineering	5	0	0	18	5	10
Medicine	5	1	0	44	19	10
Macdonald	2	0	0	25	12	6
Arts	3	2	0	23	11	6
Theology	3	4	0	22	21	6
Law	2	3	1	24	22	5
Commerce	2	3	1	19	38	5
Dentistry	1	3	0	8	13	2
Architecture	0	7	0	8	46	0

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

LEAGUE STANDING.

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Eng. 4	3	3	0	6
Eng. 1	3	2	1	4
Eng. 2	2	1	1	2
Med. 4	0	0	0	0
Arts 4	1	0	1	0
Theol. 1	2	0	2	0

SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, Feb. 22: Theol. vs. Med. 1 from 6-7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23: Arts 4 vs. Eng. 2 from 6-7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24: Eng. 1 vs. Arts 4.

You'll Enjoy Murray's Coffee

Miss Murray, Your Hostess.



OPEN ALL NIGHT

Branches at 1394 St. Catherine St. W. (at Bishop St.) and Next to Loew's. 8 Restaurants in Montreal



People who never smoke "EXPORTS"

...Aunt Matilda Squoggs says—"It's disgraceful how people enjoy EXPORTS! And the girls too—but I'm not that kind of a girl." (EXPORTS are the coolest, smoothest and most fragrant of smokes,—the best for everybody.)

"EXPORT" Cigarettes
MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER
"The fairest way in which tobacco can be bought"

TONIGHT

MOYSE HALL

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

TICKETS 35c

ON SALE BY BILL GENTLEMAN and UNION TUCK SHOP

S.C.M. SKEEKEND HAS SPECIAL RATE

Applications May Be Made
Until Wednesday

As the ski-ing week-end planned by the Student Christian Movement is getting nearer and nearer, more and more students are registering at Strathcona Hall to join the party going to Lac Guindon for the short recess beginning Saturday. Fifteen have already decided to attend but there is still room for about twenty or thirty more who must register by Wednesday.

Leaving Park Avenue station on Saturday morning, the party will arrive at Shawbridge and ski to Lac Guindon, a distance of about two miles. The day-time will be devoted to skiing, and the evenings to discussion and entertainment. On Saturday night two co-eds and two male undergraduates will open a panel discussion on aspects of the relationships of men and women in the modern world. After a short worship service on Sunday morning and an address on personal relationships, the remainder of the day will be spent in skiing. Monday will be devoted entirely to skiing; and singing, play-reading, and extemporaneous dramatics will round out the evening. As the programme is very flexible, dancing and ping-pong may also be included on the program. The committee in charge of the week-end announces also that there will be a radio in every cabin.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Short Recess

There will be no lectures on Saturday, the 25th of February, and Monday, the 27th of February.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Revue

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock today.

Combined Glee Clubs

There will be a final rehearsal for both clubs tomorrow in Moyses Hall. It is imperative that everyone be out, the Girls' at 1.00 p.m., and the boys at 1.30 p.m. All must be at the Moyses Hall by 7.30 p.m. for the concert.

Notice to Skiers

The R.V.C. ski house at St. Adele is available to Coeds this week-end from Saturday, February 25th until Monday, February 27th. The house accommodates 12 people. Lists are posted in R.V.C. and must be signed before Thursday noon. Please have your money (\$1.00 per night) at the Physical Education Office in R.V.C. Any further information may be obtained by phoning Jean Percy at WAlnut 2941.

Rome

Dr. Harvey-Jellie will give an illustrated lecture on "Rome the Imperial City" in the Common Room of the Presbyterian College tonight at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Graduate Scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy

Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, who in 1937 contributed \$4,800 for scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy, McGill University will offer for each of the next two years one, two, or three graduate scholarships. These awards, whose aggregate value in 1939-40 may be \$2,000, are tenable at the University, under the following conditions:

1. A scholarship may be held for more than one year.
 2. In the making of the award preference will be given to subjects in the following order: Geology, Mining, Metallurgy.
 3. The awards will be made by the University upon the advice of a special committee consisting of the Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, the Head of the Department of Geology, the Head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.
 4. Candidates for the scholarships must be graduates of this University or of another institution recognized for the purpose.
 5. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry in the Province of Quebec.
- Applications: Candidates for these scholarships

must send to the Registrar of McGill University:

1. A letter of application preferably with a description, as detailed as possible, of a problem they wish to investigate.
 2. A certified copy of their academic record to date.
- Letters supporting their application should be sent direct to the Registrar.
- Applications must reach the Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, before the 1st April, 1939.
- T. H. Matthews, Registrar.
McGill University, 20th Feb., 1939.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office, February 20th, 1939:

Mr. Alan _____, Mrs. Jessie Adams, The Hon. Jack Barrell, Miss Antonine Boileau, Mr. W. J. Booth, Mr. Fortunat Buntonniere, Mr. David Burchall, Monsieur Jean-Marie Cardin, Mr. S. R. Madden.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Lost

Grey Waterman's fountain pen and pencil set in Chemistry Building on Friday night. Finder please leave with Fred Barton of Engineering Building, or J. A. Sadler.

Lost

Blue paisley scarf. Please return to Fred Barton, Engineering Building, Mr. Oakley, Chemistry Building, or phone WE. 1065.

Lost

One blue scarf, of no great sentimental value, but rather useful as a means to divert cold draughts from the brain. Last seen on a desk in Room 64 of the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's Office.

Lost

Waltham wrist watch, minus strap, or between Arts and Chemistry Buildings. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, or call FI. 4595. Reward.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, February 24, at 5.00 p.m. "Electrometallurgy" by Prof. J. U. MacEwan, Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

All those interested are invited to attend.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE TOPIC OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page One.)

to live and work make of his job a property."

Admitting labour's right to certain inalienable considerations such as fair wages, good working conditions, and reasonable hours, Louis Dudek supported the negative with the statement that the sit-down strike harms a particular employer, an individual who is not to blame for the condition of the worker. The rights of private property is a fundamental of democracy. The sit-down strike, he declared, violates this right and affects many innocent people in intolerable ways. He concluded by showing that lawlessness was promoted by 30 unauthorized strikes in the C.I.O.

Criticizing his opponent, Reg. Louthood stated that, "if the individual is not to blame for his riches, then it would not matter if he were deprived of them." Men did not go out on strike unless conditions were so bad as to warrant such drastic action as a sit-down strike. He attacked the monopolistic tendencies in business where several men control fields, mentioning significantly the automobile industry. It is only fair that the worker employ such tactics as this form of strike to defend himself.

If Democracy is obedience to the law, Norman Hillier maintained that the sit-down strike, which is illegal, undermines democratic institutions—law, order, and society. "The sit-down strike gives reactionary groups the opportunity of lawfully denouncing labour and drawing to its side the popular opinion of the unpolitical minded masses. Reaction can use these long-range weapons to hinder labour as in the case of the defeat of Governor Murphy. Labour is thus unfair to itself. This, of course," he added, "was an injustice to the unorganized workers, who might be alienated to Organized labour."

PROFESSORS TO GIVE VIEWS ON LAND PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One.)

among which were a joint discussion of metropolitan housing problems with the Biological Society,

and racial problems and their solutions.

J. Pearson, President of the Sociological Society stated that as refugee problems would be discussed the meeting should prove interesting to all students. As is usual, the floor will be open to all those who wish to participate in the formal discussion which follows the address. All students interested are invited to attend.

CALLING ALL SKIERS By Hickory Blades

(Continued from Page Three.)

other way allow me to apologise for my poorly put wordage.

The saddest happening of the week-end was Peggy Jo's disaster on her initial run in the downhill run in the Dominion Ladies' Championships Meet at the Seignior Club at Montebello. Catching an edge is truly the danger in high speed skiing. Peg does her skiing the hard way. With a record for scholarship to keep up, this business of early nights and training routine must often times come hard. Speaking from the depths of "C" class, I don't always envy the top-notch racing fraternity; they have too much to worry about.

The date of that annual skiers brawl, the Interfaculty Meet, has at last been decided upon. This coming Sunday the cross-country and jumping contests will be held, to be followed on Monday by the downhill and slalom races.

All past performers in these races classify them as the most enjoyable of the year. There is none of the tenseness so prevalent on the top of the ordinary racing course. Instead of the usual spoken "good-lucks" from the nervous, unhappy "after-you" men, one starts down this course with a gentle "raspberry" note singing in his ears. The same unfriendly engineers responsible, with the customary discourtesy in such cases, will tell you—an Artisan—that by breaking your neck, their team totals, and possibly all humanity, will benefit.

Though strangers might be non-plussed by this outspoken enmity, it may be likened to a masquerade dress—just put on for the occasion. Sign the lists on the notice boards in the various buildings, and watch the Daily for further announcements.

The Viking Ski Club are also holding a race this coming Sunday at St. Sauveur. There will be a downhill and a slalom in which all three classes will compete. The entries must be in by Friday night accompanied by the usual Zone Card No. and class rating. The downhill will be on the new St. Sauveur trail, with the slalom on Foster's hill. The former starts at 11.30. They start exactly on time, and late-comers will not be able to race.

Mail your entries, plus 50 cents, to Miss D. Baldwin, 5494 Durocher Ave., Outremont, Que. Unfortunately a day of reckoning is at hand. This one concerns those users of the competitors cabin at St. Sauveur. Each man was asked to contribute two dollars towards the upkeep of the cabin, Murray Outhet, "house committee," would be much obliged if these men would contact him as soon as possible with the "necessary"; Notman; Fred and Geo. Moore; G. Kohl; L. Wilson; P. Paquin; P. Cochran; Bob and Grant Townsend; D. Mann; D. Tirrel; M. Outhet; B. Johansson; H. von Colditz; C. Mamen; N. Benson; R. Hyde; J. Bovard; G. Millar.

HILTER IS TOPS IN EUROPE WRITES KATZ FROM LONDON

Samuel Katz, London Correspondent Washington.—There need be no further nonsense about it: Hitler's totalitarianism is now top dog on the Continent and a turning point in European history can be perceived—bourgeois democracy is now in decline. Instead of fascism attacking the preeminent democracies, democracy now must defend itself against the stronger forces of totalitarianism. The sun of liberalism is sinking rapidly. This is the real result of Munich.

So long as Hitler was hemmed in by France's rather nebulous ring of steel in the East, he was merely an inflated housepainter. Now that ring is shattered, and not by the duplicity of France's mercenary allies but by France herself. The road to the Dardanelles, the mastery of Europe, is now open and no one in Central Europe would be fool enough to block the Nazi march. Even the muddleheaded Balkan statesman will learn the lesson of Czechoslovakia.

The results of Munich include: (1) German access to necessary food supplies and to Rumanian oil, (2) agrarian markets for German manufactures, and (3) increase in the military strength of fascism. The first two assure a lessening of the economic tension within Germany and make Germany immune from a

sea blockade in wartime. The third means more soldiers and Skoda arms in the attack against liberal democracy. All will be powerful weapons in tightening the Nazi hold upon Germany and upon Europe. But this is obvious, and the least costly aspect of Munich.

It is important to remember that Hitler's successes have not been due to his ability, marked as it is, as much as to the co-operation he has received from reactionary elements within the democracies. At any time in his aggressions, and particularly at Munich, he could have been stopped by the nod of a head, while he received instead a slight smile. John Maynard Keynes, for example, has suggested that Chamberlain at no time intended to fight Hitler for their aims are identical and that The Crisis was a charade and not a serious play. Mr. Keynes in these matters is not precisely a fool. Hitler is no Napoleon overthrowing feudal orders and spreading doctrines of liberalism and enlightenment even under the imperial banner, but should be compared with Metternich bolstering a decadent and reactionary opposition to necessary change. As Dorothy Thompson recently pointed out, the ruling classes in Europe are so frightened of their workers that they have completely lost their heads. That Hitler has capitalized on this is a mark of his astuteness, and of their stupidity and folly.

But Munich must be considered the triumph not of a dictator but of a concept of society and defeat not of fat and contented democracies but of the ideal Democracy itself. It marks the beginning of the final end of 18th century rationalism in European political institutions and the complete transformation of what we affectionately associate with the Victorian Era.

One is tempted to conclude that a new Dark Age is upon us, and certainly from the perspective of liberalism this is no wild suggestion. I do not mean merely the persecution of the Jews, for that is a minor item and does not waken in some quarters normal human sympathy. More tragic in some ways than the plight of the Jews, who have been toughened to violence and oppression and who find in the enduring annals of their race expiation of their suffering, is the position of humanists, liberals, democrats, Catholics, Christians, Socialists, Communists—people, who are hounded not because of their blood but because of their beliefs. There is nothing in the philosophy of a Mann or a Browning or a Niemoller which can soften the rigor of their pains.

When I speak of the Dark Age, I mean the destruction of the ideals of Europe and the entire Western world since feudalism—ideals of Liberty, Justice, Reason, Peace. I mean the persecution of blood and of belief, the anarchy and "justice of force" in international affairs, the community's acceptance of the ethics of brigandry and war, the contempt of reason and of the intellectual heritage of man, the coarse culture of the worse specimens of the lower middle class, the denial of the value of the individual as such and contempt for the common man. On this last point we get the fundamental split between the new rulers of Europe and the liberal tradition, for no one can read Mein Kampf, no one can analyze the political methods and attitudes of Fascism, without perceiving this contempt for the common man. If we believe with Sandburg in "The People Yes," if we acknowledge the inherent nobility and decency of the common man, if we have faith in his abilities and his future, then we cannot cast our eye over the continent of Europe—and this was not true before Munich when a Czech republic stood strong in central Europe—without a pang of remorse. It is the remorse one feels in seeing slowly slipping from view—a half-hidden sun—something he values more than love, peace and life. Yes, than life itself.

The Hatchet.

GERMANY MORALLY ROTTEN; DEMOCRACY NEEDS A LEADER, SAYS WILSON WOODSIDE

Toronto.—That the Nazi Fascists are gangsters, the embodiment of the very lowest elements in human nature, was the opinion expressed by Mr. Wilson Woodside, well-known Canadian commentator on international affairs, in an exclusive interview with The Varsity.

"Germany is morally rotten, but she may remain intact for a generation or two," he says.

The Nyan Conference is, in Mr. Woodside's opinion, the only positive action taken by Britain in seven years. How clear it all was! A solid front against the trouble-makers, and the grievance disappeared as if by magic.

The situation now is definitely

more dangerous now than it was a few years ago. Italy was so weak that she would have wilted at a frown from London. Now she dominates the Mediterranean. "She shouldn't," asserts Mr. Woodside. "Italy is a weak country."

The Anglo-German Naval Pact gave Germany the chance she was looking for. It instilled Britain with a sufficient sense of security to allow the Fatherland a head-start in armament. Now Germany dominates central Europe. "And her next step will be in the Ukraine," is Mr. Woodside's prophecy.

Now, if ever, democracy needs a champion, a leader to rouse it from its lethargy and fire it with enthusiasm. Germany still fears Great Britain, by whose might she once was crushed. She shudders at the thought of the United States with her infinite resources. "Germany's might is much over-rated," says Mr. Woodside, "but Prussia is a practical war-maker, a Sparta. She is not a country with an army, but an army with a country."

An international police, a Vigilant Society of free nations, possibly the League of Nations revived under a new name, to check these Fascist forces of disintegration all over the world, is what, in Mr. Woodside's opinion, must save the cause of freedom, if it is to be saved at all.

For Britain, a war postponed may be a war averted. She holds to her age-old policy of detachment from the vortex of Europe. She sees even now a faint hope that Hitler may destroy himself, as Napoleon did, on Russia. "What Lindbergh said about the Russian air fleet is only too true," affirms Mr. Woodside. "Russia is terribly disorganized. But she will fight. Anyone will fight an aggressor."

This, coming from a man who carried a couple of hundred undeveloped photographs out of Russia in his back pocket, cannot be otherwise than authentic.

Mr. Woodside shared the narrow quarters of a storm trooper during the Nazi revolution, moved about freely in Berlin during Hitler's election campaign and broke unexpectedly into world news when he sampled true German hospitality for refusing the Nazi salute. On this occasion he took leave of a certain Munich hotel much in the manner of "the daring young man," his baggage flying with him.

He freely admits the peril of his trade. "What they can do to you in a modern dictatorship is almost unbelievable," he says. Yet, dauntless, crusading free lance that he is, he returns again and again to the scenes of action, never faltering from his high ideals, telling the whole truth, where Truth is thought lightly of and Liberty is incredible.

—The Varsity.

TORONTO HE-MEN NOW ORGANIZING DATE-BUREAU

Toronto.—S.P.S. is to have a date bureau. No longer need lonely engineers sit at home fingering slide rules while down in their hearts they dream of beautiful damsels; and long for romance. But with the advent of a Toike Oike date bureau the coming year holds promise for the fulfilment of all hopes.

It seems that numbers of the lads from School encounter difficulties in providing themselves with partners on occasion, and especially at a loss are the bashful men-of-the-green-tie. Now, however, life is to be made happy for these would-be Romeos. It is unnecessary to state, say co-eds, that such an institution would have their full co-operation.

The bureau will operate in much the same manner as last year's university date bureau. The boy who wants a companion for any of the School's social functions has his name inscribed on the bureau's lists. Any co-ed who has lost her heart in the general vicinity of the Little Red building and who desires to date an engineer for, say, School Nite, may send her name to the committee. At the same time she states her preferences, trusting, of course, that if she wants a tall, broad-shouldered Greek god, she will get one.

Since it is the general opinion among S.P.S. men that all S.P.S. men are surpassingly attractive, it may come as a shock that there will be no charge for this invaluable Toike Oike service.

VARSITY.

JUST THINK . . . ADVERTISING SHOULD GO COLLEGE.

Commercial advertising is a sad commentary on the business life of the United States. The advertising "expert," the modern authority on the gullibility of human beings, has been developed by the modern business community to capitalize on the ignorance of the American people.

Business men well know that the stupidity of the buying public is almost unlimited. Almost everyone has a desire for popularity and

happiness, for personality and sex appeal. And millions of people are ready to believe that charm and success in life are compactly contained in a tube of Dancos toothpaste or a bottle of Pepsodent anti-septic.

It is all too true that modern man is greatly influenced by mob psychology. Advertising "experts" know this. The use of testimonials is but one method of capitalizing on this mob psychology. The very obvious fact that most testimonials are paid for liberally, and that most people realize this, does little to dampen the hope in the minds of many that the use of Lux toilet soap is a pathway to fame or stardom, and perhaps even Hollywood.

It is only those, in the main, who attempt to justify competitive advertising who contend that honesty is the best policy. Those who use advertising, those who write advertising copy, those who prepare advertising displays obviously believe that mere repetition is a substitute for truth.

Repetition, with slightly varied devices, has come to represent the acme of advertising skill. But the high pressure "experts" have overlooked one effective use of repetition which should occur to any college student.

Why has there been no attempt to organize gigantic pep rallies for, say, the housewives of the nation? Pep songs, yells and yell leaders, and cooking school rallies could be organized on an enormous scale.

Each morning the radio announcer, with the voice the ladies love to hear, could say: "Ready ladies, all together now—make it loud!"

Rah, Rah, Bisquick!

Rah, Rah, Bisquick!

Rah-h, Bisquick!

Advertisers might even collaborate and during the daily routine the ladies might give out such a yell as: Strawberry shortcake, bluberry pie, Gold Medal Cake Flour, Don't forget Spry!

Perhaps each evening at dinner the family could unite in praise of the American manufacturers' products:

Listerine toothpaste, Rah, Rah,

Rah,

Lifebuoy health soap, Cis Boom

Bah.

And the fertile mind of the advertising genius could certainly think up appropriate words to On Wisconsin:

On ye housewives, on ye house-

wives,

Stand up to that line

Warm a can of Van Camps up

And return his love this time.

—Silver and Gold.

FACT AND FANCY.

Hanover.—In The New York Times, there was a record of another of the polls that psychologists are constantly thinking up. This was submitted to some 380 students, at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and (of all places) Dartmouth. Incidentally, this marks an important transition in Eastern intercollegiate circles—there is no more Big Three. Instead, we are IN, and even the Princeton psychologists recognize the "Big Four." But the poll-answers at each institution were asked to use a list of fifty adjectives to describe themselves and every other institution, and the answers were just exactly what the psychologists had expected, so everyone went away happy. Dartmouth was "he-man," Yale was "socialite," Princeton "style-setting," and

Harvard "snobbish," which is what everyone likes to believe and consequently does believe.

Of course, most of these things are no more true than wishful thinking usually is. Mass thought need be no more based on fact than individual thought—just because 380 people think of other colleges in this fashion doesn't mean that these colleges are this way.

Unfortunately, it wouldn't do any good to blast the popular conceptions by publishing statistics, for people don't like to have their preconceived notions upset. No Harvard are "he-men," no Dartmouths are "snobs"—so be it.

—The Dartmouth.

WAS SHAKESPEARE

A COMMUNIST?

Missoula.—A group of men were discussing the educational setup, particularly in the university, the other day. The general trend of their conversation was the tendency of education toward Communism.

Needless to say, none of the gentlemen involved was "cursed" by too extensive schooling nor at the time particularly busy with his own affairs. They were convinced, however, that all higher education tended toward the radical.

We cannot understand how they came to this idea, particularly living in a town whose educational system is dominated by the university. They should be well acquainted with teachers here to realize that they have no Communist traits, and to realize that no Montana graduates have become Communists.

Undoubtedly the men involved in the conversation had mistaken liberalism in education and interpreted it in its radical sense. We cannot deny that we want a liberal education. We not only want it but we demand it.

Any liberal tendencies, however, do not make the university a godless institution. The hundreds of students who attend Missoula churches is proof enough of that.

Teaching students to understand and appreciate Shakespeare, Dante, Michaelangelo and Rembrandt may come closest to Communism, as it does not tell how to make the almighty dollar, and hence cannot be classified as capitalism.

The mistaken idea of the university teaching racial doctrines is definitely harmful to the institution. Inasmuch as the legislature of the state could make such an idea the basis for lowering funds, we should all co-operate to dispel these attitudes.

—Montana Kaimin.

AS A LAWYER MIGHT SEE IT.

Diminutive Bo-Peep, shepherdess, hereafter to be called the aforementioned, let pass from her control one herd of sheep and the appendages thereof. The aforementioned cannot ascertain or determine the place, district or country wherein they may be. Hence she, the aforementioned, is advised to abstain from pursuing the said sheep in the hope that the said sheep will revert to the aforementioned complete with appendages.

DALHOUSE GAZETTE.

We just got back from vacation, but we think we'll leave again. Final schedules are up.

—Silver and Gold.

One consolation for freshmen: all green things grow.—Plainsman.

REVUE

Full chorus rehearsal in the Union Ball Room at 5 p.m. Rehearsal for the following in the Grill Room at 5 p.m. Barbara Whitley, Iris Armstrong, Currie Carmichael, Huntley Duff, Marion Savage, Peggy Shaw, Maurice Hecht.

THEATRE

(Continued from Page Two)

rather than the category of drama into which it falls. Some of the more recent examples of comedy are so exceedingly light, that they require a type of highly developed technical proficiency even further beyond the scope of the Players' Club than "Richard of Bordeaux," "The Wild Duck" and "Henry the Fourth" proved to be.

It amounts to this then. The Players' Club, rather than compromise with praiseworthy ideals of theatre, must abolish those adverse conditions under which it is functioning, at present, and which are preventing the Club from reaching a higher level of attainment. At the beginning of each season the Players' Club should take stock of its theatrical talent, and then choose, from a list of worthwhile plays, that vehicle best-suited to particular talents. Without espousing the "star" system, the club should adapt the better elements of that rightly abused system for its own purpose. It will probably discover that the greater the dramatic force of a play, that is, the greater the seriousness, the more effective will it be on the stage of Moyses Hall.

The limitation imposed by insufficient rehearsal may be overcome by doing only one major production a year. There is no particular reason for producing two plays hastily. By spending twice the customary time on a single play, the acting level of the players will rise to hitherto undreamt of heights. One serious, important and vital production in the year may, conceivably, rouse the student body and general public out of their present disinterested attitude. Such a policy will enable the club to do some truly experimental work in the Workshop . . . an important aspect of the college theatre which has been consistently neglected by the Players' Club.

The Players' Club obviously stands in need of Reformation. Response on the part of both public and press is too tepid to warrant the club's existence in its present form. While the few suggestions advanced here may not solve the knotty problems of the Players' Club, it is to be hoped that they will serve to make the members of the club more cognizant of them.

—R. S.

SHORT STUDY

Flirtation
Narration
Osculation
Corporation.

—Silver and Gold.

Then there was the undertaker who, when he put ten corpses in a truck, sighed, "Not a coffin, a carload."

—Silver and Gold.

Coming Events

To-night—GLEE CLUB CONCERT (Men and Women)—Moyses Hall

Feb. 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.

" 23—NOMINATIONS CLOSE at 2 P.M.

" 23—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.

" 24—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.

" 24—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 25—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.

" 25—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

" 25—SWIMMING MEET at McGill.

" 27—HOCKEY—University of Montreal at McGill.

Mar. 3—MEDICAL BALL

" 7—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at